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Inaugural Messages.

Mr. Taft's inaugural message has attained the rather unusual length of 5,000 words, or nearly four columns of The Washington Herald. It will occupy nearly an hour in reading at the inaugura ceremonies Doubtless it will be worth hearing and worth perusal by the evening lamp. This is a day of exhaustive and exhausting public documents. Messages, speeches, reports-all are distended to inordinate proportions. No compiler

Mr. Roosevelt has been rated a conspicuous offender in this regard, for his public communications excel not only in length, but in numbers. Yet he can be concise when he likes, and his inaugural address contained but a trifle more than 1,000 words. To find a precedent for a 5,000-word inaugural we should have to go back to the time of Polk, who discoursed to the extent of 5,500 words.

But six Presidents have exceeded the 4,000-word limit-Monroe, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Polk, Benjamin Harrison, and McKinley. The elder Harrison has the championship record for ing to 9.800 words, while Washington, first in everything, holds the palm for shortness, his second inaugural comprising but 150 words. But four Presidents have been briefer than Roosevelt-Washington, Lincoln, Johnson, and Arthur. We should like to say that the briefest inaugurals have been longest remembered but this is only partly true. Jefferson's t inaugural, 1,800 words long, containhis famous definition of American and Lincoln's second, 750 words. plendid prophetic diction, are

gether making but one-half solution. f Mr. Taft's first state paper. so like to think of our incoming President as "another McKinley" will be nterested to know that Mr. McKinley's safer gas. laying down the law at the beginning of his administration instead of indulging in a few glittering generalities. His inaugubriefer-for the new deal.

standing that have not been overfurned at least once during the past few years.

Naval Reorganization.

The President's recommendations as to naval reorganization unfortunately come at a time when they will be of little use in the guidance of Congress, even if that body were at all inclined to take up the subject, of which there is precious little evidence. The naval appropriation bill has passed both Houses and is now in conference. As it left the Senate it contained nothing in the way of reform, not even a legalization of Secretary Newberry's consolidations of navy yard activities, for consolidations of navy yard activities with the claims of course, the time distinct the with consolidations of navy yard activities, for the paragraph intended to effect that retailed to effect that reduced to effect that such material in turn, Cleveland defeated Harrison, the same courtesy was exhibited, and no restrict a cut of their comparative poverty toward corruption to wealth the tendency toward corruption of order. So also chamber—it is said he had stepped out to be for the present a matter of opinion or the city, and as President Roosevelt has had at his old home at country. The point was raised that is most unfavorable through which to construct a cut of their comparative poverty toward corruption or the city, and as President and or the city, and as President discourted with Japan.

Whether our country, therefore, can rise out of their comparative poverty toward corruption to wealth the pround level steadily any measure of discourtesy to his sucdid a provision for a commission to consider the summons of a card from a sider the expenditures in the Navy Department with a view to effecting econstruct a cut of great depth. Hememing the President is any measure of discourtes and the president is the officers' quarters, at heory which is partment with a view to effecting econstruct a cut of great depth. Hememing any measure of discourtes and the president is the officers' quarters, at heory which is absurd on its face, as the President is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is the officers' quarters, at heory which is any measure of discourtes and the president is the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes and the president is any measure of discourtes any measure of omies. As to the navy yards, the pow- of "Senatorial courtesy," so called. ers that be in the Senate are convinced that the political system is the best and that the political system is the best and the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of that the political system is the best and the precise merits of the precise merit fitting out political navy vards.

Mr. Roosevelt is convinced now, as he has been for a long time, that the adminan entire remodeling. The commission which at his request has been formulating recommendations favors an advisory board superimposed on the bureau system, with the duty of informing the Secretary on military andd technical matters. sions as to the important questions constantly confronting him. This is a project that promises to be provocative of ers. But whether it is ever adopted or more talk. not, we believe that recent criticism of

and it needs but a strong and sensible South. Secretary, like Mr. Newberry, to keep the machine in fair working order.

without getting into all sorts of trouble.

Gas Legislation-Repeal Act of 1896.

...40 cents per month | man Gallinger will not press his general spirit moves him. gas measure.

Although offering the basis for satisthe editor will be printed except over the have repeatedly said, it is so laden with sult so far: Alfred Austin's 'You and should be sent with the manuscript for enactment into law decidedly unsafe. De- and build upward by easy stages. feat would certainly be its portion in its the Senate and House into accord touch- little "ex," in spite of all he can do. ing essential amendments, and it is too important a measure to be acted upon precipitately.

Better no general legislation than illwhich might tend to increase the burdens the community is now carrying.

It is within the power of the Senate, even in these closing hours, to give rement placing a restriction upon the per- go merrily forward, it seems. centage of carbon monoxide such product after a reasonable period may conallowed to multiply its capital by many of it. millions and increase its fixed charges the monopoly itself furnishes irrefutable argument that it can supply gas at basis. But it is clearly the intention of years or so. the Senate committee not to touch the price or regulate the quality until a reorganization of the all-powerful utility concern can be brought about at the same time. Therefore an adjustment

ing a fair and final solution of the vexa- ponent sayeth not. tious problems-and we do not doubt his sincerity, though doubting the wisdom of the section of the act of 1896 under which battle ship may come true! the gas companies are endeavoring in the courts to increase their capitalization. The fact that the District Court of gives ample warrant for its repeal.

Once the gas companies are thus estop ped effectually in their pending effort, the fair alike to the monopoly and the public, and providing for cheaper and safer gas, can be carefully worked out on a plan that will stand the test of time. York," says a Windy City editor. We Board of Trade and the Chamber of Com- faster than they ought to be now. t familiar to Americans of merce, through their best legal talent, t familiar to Americans of merce, through their best legal talent, Atlanta has raised some \$2,500 with cultural West is already gathering its gration from there began to increase riches and offering a market for our there were but little dislocation business. as were both of Jack- ance and support, to the end that the ington next week. And Atlanta may products. public interest may be conserved and take it fr an of few words, his two equal and exact justice reached in the at the price.

> The repeal of the act of 1896 will be a decided step forward-a step toward an Divided Sovereignty the Cause for honest reorganization and cheaper and

first inaugural ran to 4,400 words and his "Writing messages to Congress will

Cause and Effect.

ral will be a brief-would that it were Follette was deftly bowled over a few ten years we have been carried by the a time to bank upon the teeming re- that such a fraud could be practiced, across the forty-mile neck of land which days ago, in the matter of continuing the course of events into larger relations with present Senate committees until the reguthe affairs of the world, and we cannot the assurance of stable conditions to mation concerning all foreign represent the work. In the nine-mile section Secretary James Wilson is one of the lar assembling of the Sixty-first Congress, escape the responsibility in which this compel the healthy resumption of profew remaining official precedents of long next December, was legitimate enough, in change has placed us. A further reason ductive activity everywhere. Gamblers next December, was legitimate enough, in change has placed us. the light of latter-day Senatorial tradi- why we have no definite foreign policy is tion, no doubt, but we entertain serious home. The States claim sovereignty over fidence. misgivings that it was of a nature calcu- many things that relate to or come in lated to raise the existing methods of contact with foreign policy, and especially

the only practicable one. Mr. Roosevelt, strength to Mr. La Follette's arm ulti- seals; with Cuba about her position under however, lays down the correct principle mately, despite the temporary crippling our protectorate; with the Japanese over of naval administration when he says it may impose. A man of his character their rights in Hawaii and the Philippines, that it must be conducted wholly with and determination to make no meeting. We make "a race question," as no other that it must be conducted wholly with and determination-to make no mention nation does, in the matter of intercourse regard to military efficiency. The navy of his fighting ability, which must be constituted by the level of the should be treated, he says, "not with a ceded—cannot be expected to deny himshould be treated, he says, "not with a view to any special or local interest, but from the standpoint of the interest of the whole country, and all other considerations should be subordinated to keeping it in the highest condition of military efficiency." Any one who reads the Senate and elsewhere. ficiency." Any one who reads the Senate the floor of the Senate and elsewhere. What an opportunity, moreover, for the liamentary practice. discussions on the naval appropriation bill We believe that the everyday American patriotic orator. will realize that all sorts of considerations will realize that all sorts of considerations of the highest prevailed other than those of the highest molitary efficiency, and the working out that he molitary efficiency, and the working out that he molitary efficiency, and the working out that he molitary efficiency and the working out that he molitary efficiency and the working out that he district as Allen had provided the molitary efficiency and the working out that he district as Allen had provided the molitary efficiency and the working out that he working out the constraint of the collar, the message and constant foreign in the House-always assuming that he working out the molitary efficiency and the working out the collar that our country can in the stars in the corcut through the soft alluvial deposits of in the constraint of the collar, the working out the constraint of the collar that deposits of the working out the constraint of the collar that deposits of military efficiency, and the working out good red blood in his veins, but that he great nation in the world of affairs, so not of the system of local interests is best is not in need of bleeding for overstrenu- long as the States, in the exercise of their seen in the lack of necessary facilities for osity, for all that. He may no more claims of sovereignty, are disposed or the care of the fleet on either ocean, while favor a full-fledged La Follette regime in immense sums have been expended in the United States Senate than he at it is certain we have not yet developed a \$150,000 with which to begin moral represent seems to fancy the other extreme, consistent constitutional system But we do believe that he is inclined to look askance, and will hardly observe From the Chicago Record-Herald. istrative organization of the navy needs with favor an apparently somewhat cheap It would seem if local enterprise does would like to have seen aired thoroughly,

to say the least of it. and providing him with the material American to the Tennessee legislature, sentatives of the great American public upon which to reach intelligent conclu- Apparently, that honorable body prefers who attend inauguration ceremonies to postpone little matters of that per- would feel its loss bitterly. suasion until after adjournment.

The English Parliament has replied to From the Kansas City Times, sharp differences of opinion, but it has the King's recent speech from the throne. Mr. Taft's Cabinet appointments thus behind it the weight of two former Secre- Contrary to American custom of latter far announced include only lawyers. This taries of the Navy and some able offi- days, that will not necessarily bring on may be not so much because Mr. Taft

The New York Globe thinks Jefferson be required to circumvent the able counthe bureau system and its unhappy re- Davis' name should be restored to that sel of the "interests" opposed to the adsults has been productive of good, and tablet on Cabin John Bridge, in order ministration's policies.

that the system is not likely in the future that he may be differentiated from his to become as ineffective as it has been on "descendant," the junior Senator from occasions in the past. The problem of Arkansas. We had hoped this matter efficiency in naval administration is being might be adjusted wathout friction, but we fear that pesky word "descendant" solved, even under existing limitations, will start something pugnacious down

The lately invented crown top for bot tles is said to have all but ruined the Capt. Hobson is evidently firm in the corkscrew business. There is something faith that our fleet could not do it again crooked about this story, piainly enough

"Can a mule be silenced?" inquires some one of Poet Paul Cook in the Bir mingham Age-Herald. There appears to With Congress now in its final stages, be no way in which he may be prevented t is to be taken for granted that Chair- from registering his kick whenever the

"Hampton's Magazine two months ago called for 'real poetry' in the voice of a factory and equitable legislation, as we strong man crying in the wilderness. Requestionable provisions and framed in Us," says the Chicago Post. Probably such ambiguous terms as to render its Hampton's desires to begin at the bottom

present form; time is lacking to bring fated to be attached to that undesirable

It is quite evident that nothing less

runs." "Little Joe," apparently, prefers

than forty-six summer White Houses will really satisfy this country. digested and ill-considered legislation Mr. Hoke Smith says he will run for governor of Georgia again "if Joe Brown

Notwithstanding the royal smacks exlief by passing the simple House bill pro- changed by Edward and William, the viding for cheaper gas, with an amend- construction of 25,000-ton battle ships will

to gallop.

The umteenth crisis of the sesson has made its appearance in the Balkans. If tain. In evincing a willingness, even a it holds out until after the inauguration, keen desire, to supply gas at 90 cents, if we may find time to take elaborate notice ances?"

The Richmond Journal says Mr. Bryan

is "still far in advance of his time." Perhaps the Democracy made a mistake in a much reduced rate on its present not postponing Mr. Bryan twenty-five come in and offer to subscribe for three

The Prussian crown prince has in- story," sighed the country editor dicated a desire to visit this country, provided he can come over "as a pri vate gentleman might." We assure his royal highness he may come over in that manner, without doubt. As to what will If Senator Gallinger is sincere in seek- happen to him after he gets here, de-

"England is building a battle ship that is to have no funnels," says the Philathe plan he proposes-certainly he will delphia Ledger. By and by, "Uncle not interpose objection to the repeal of Andy" Carnegie's dream of the gunless

Appeals has ruled adversely on this act be carried to an extreme, even in the pro- der very imperfect laws, if only it have bassador. mulgation of anti-race suicide ideas.

"Gov. Hughes says his favorite author details of legislation for a reorganization, is Epictetus," notes the Concord Monitor. Well, well! And what do you think of the governor's taste, anyway? "Chicago is growing faster than New

us, the show will be cheap

FOREIGN POLICY UNDEFINED. an Uncertain Attitude. From the Portland Oregonian.

There are several reasons why Amerihave had little to do with other nations, and could escape entanglements with The little artifice by which Senator La them; but through the events of the past

relations-at one time with Germany, and ist,

come cannot at present be foretold. But

Why We Need the Auditorium.

device whereby Mr. La Foilette was not supply a modern auditorium that turned down in his effort to do a thing either the inaugural ball will have to that he-the everyday American citizen- be eliminated or lose its luster or else continue to be housed in the Pension building. And the ball has come to be so "Think a little," says the Nashville much of an institution that the repre-

Circumventing the Interests.

is partial to lawyers as a class, as because legal talent of a high order will

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DRAMA.

In silken shoes and ragged dress, Forlorn she stands.

A peck of diamonds, more or less, Yet she must beg, she doth confess, In foreign lands.

The canvas grove is dark and vast. The wintry breeze Comes whistling in a bitter blast Through canvas trees. The paper snow is falling fast And she will freeze.

And now the wolves are on the run: To yelp and howl have they begun In sullen groups. I understand the trick is done Outside by supes.

The hero dashes from the wings: The wolves skidoo. The leading lady to him clings; They bill and coo. We may as well put on our things; The play is through.

Explained.

'What's this survival of the fittest?" through the winter in spite of their peek-

In Pugilistic Parlance, "It was a sad jolt to her when she lost the duke." "Well, what did she do?"

"She took the count." Wifely Hints.

Hints of springtime are a bane, That is flat. For they mostly appertain To a hat. Real Rain.

"How are these open air perform-

"All right, except when Nature insists on acting as property man." Something Up.

"What would you do if a man should years and pay cash in advance?"

A Good Scheme. "I never throw away old junk, for that would make me feel wasteful." "Well?"

"So I give it away, and feel char-

NO CAUSE FOR GLOOM.

Tariff Agitation Cannot Injure Business for Long. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

It is not that there is danger in the the chance to adapt itself to their operations. Desiring as it is that Congress shall perform this work of tariff revision carefully, it is far more important that it shall be done promptly, with such provision for future adaptations as shall put it beyond the mutations of political whim. Until this has been done, the resumption of manufac And in the framing of this legislation the fear both of these wayward cities are turing industry, on which all our East-

otry to-day period we are subject to flurries of depression, the man who would be a pression, the man who would be a great years ago a man of fine appearance on the future of the United States, as Mr. Moreon has position relations to the large efficiency of with the world at large. Till recently we people who are subject to stock-mar- at the shops credit, and made large loans level canal as merely the task of digging ket scares were capable of reasoning, from new friends, which, of course, were they would not need to be told that this never paid, nor was the delinquent ever is not a time to sell anything that you caught, as after he had filled his purse, mus. That looks stupendous but simple do not need to sell. It is a time to buy, he disappeared entirely. It seems strange to the layman; and for a part of the way may find their profits or their losses in

Evils of One Partyism.

Booming Hinds for Congress.

The out- From the Houston Post. Andrew Carnegie announces a gift of demption of Pittsburg. We congratulate the old Scotchman. He has at last tackled a job which will enable him to

die poor if he remains on it. THE HOUSE OF HOSPITALITIES.

Here we broughed the Christmas harrel

And quaint songs sung.

And the worm has bored the viol. That struck night's noon. Now no Christmas brings in neighbors,

Vhere we sang the mole now labors. And spiders knit.

Yet at midnight, if I walk here When the moon sheets wall and tree, Forms outshape and seem to talk here -Thomas Hardy, in the New Quarterly,

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

Elliot Gregory, who is in town for the marriage of his niece, Miss Laura Jackson, which will take place March 6, is well known in the artistic and literary partments and bureaus did not hesitate circles of both New York and Paris. In the latter city, indeed, he gained most studied there with Carolus Duran and Cabanel, as any one who has seen his work would be a seen his and the work would be a seen his a seen his and the work would be of his training as a painter, having work would be able to divine, since it suggests both of these masters, and has the strength and character of Duran with the delicate coloring and sensitive handdevoted himself alone to his brush, which ment's prospective income, and to thrust ments and investigations." earned him an honorable mention in the on Congress the duty of paring down in-Paris Salon, but is a writer as well, and has contributed some charming papers to the literature of the day under the resemble of "The House wants to have the Executive the Atlantic. "The question of a strong the House wants to have the Executive the Atlantic. "The question of a strong the Atlantic." pseudonym of "The Idler," the best take a larger share in the shaping of the fleet for the Pacific is nothing new with rectors of the Metropolitan Opera.

Brookline, is now mentioned in connecestablished in Rome is to be kept up. no Wayne MacVeagh was at the head of Anderson is the son of the late Nicholas S. Anderson, of Ohio, and his mother was born Elizabeth Kilgour. He is one of the handsomest men in Washington tall, of athletic build, with fine, regular Mr. Taft Urged to Continue the features, and an excellent carriage. inherited a large property from father, and by his marriage to Isabel Perkins, of Massachusetts, became multi-millionaire, and lives in regal fash-His house in Massachusetts avenue, built after the style of an Italian palace, Mansion." That Latin mouthful not only vote is simply because that we may be with a spacious garden in the rear, is lacks the pleasing simplicity and the at the most out-of-the-way places when one of the largest and handsomest in town, and admirably kept up, although "White House," but is also as imputhe Andersons live in it only a few dently fancy a bit of gingerbread as a being divided between "Weld," their inaugural spectacles, report has it, al- of Kansas City, at the Ebbitt last night, the Roxana, and Europe. Mr. Anderson is an accomplished linguist, speaks example. Mr. Roosevelt had the good ness before the departments. both French and Italian fluently, and taste to cling personally and officially to "Illinois is considering a scheme to mist. There is only obscurity. It has since he has already served an apprentate the "White House." Mr. Taft, we ferlibel unmarried men," says a contempo- been often shown that this country can ticeship in the diplomatic service would vently hope and pray, will demonstrate rary. Hold on! This libel business may thrive under any kind of tariff, or un- undoubtedly make a very acceptable Am- an equal judgment in nomenclature.

If the trouble with the Greeks in South they would have had no minister to ap- called the White House or the Execu- of wonder that the enjoyment of the sport peal to in Washington, for it is only tive Mansion isn't of overwhelming im- is not more general. since December, 1907, that Greece has portance. Executive Mansion sounds been represented at this capital. The rather weighty but the most of the peotreasury of that country is never in a ple over the land are more familiar with very plethoric condition; its government. White House. After all, it is of greater therefore, is run on economical lines, and consequence, to be sure, that the ern activities are based, must be cau- it maintains as small a diplomatic ser- kind of man occupies it than to worry tious and slow, even though the agri- vice as its necessity requires. Until emithere was but little diplomatic business! No one can for a moment consider the between it and the United States, hence there was no reason for maintaining a without perceiving that all this present duliness is but the preparation for a great activity. We may have been missing a legation here, but since the present minister. Mr. Coromilas, presented his credentials a little over a year ago, he has found abundant work to county him.

There are problems in connection with great activity. We may have been mistaken in expecting prosperity to return at once, but its return is inevitable as and has been a friend in need to his solved, and no engineer can say how for doing good work up to twenty yards,

why we have no definite foreign policy is the divided nature of our sovereignty at home. The States claim sovereignty at home. The States claim sovereignty at the divided nature of our sovereignty at t all sides. There is no reason why the which the sea-level canal would require President should not have two houses at | But it is in the long twenty-five-mile his disposal. Indeed, it is almost im- stretch,

> There is a strong sentiment in Wash- Soldiers' Home for the summer, and some the Chagres River enters, the bottom of the military escort of Garfield to the ington and in Maine's First Congressional of the older residents still remember the district in support of Asher C. Hinds interesting group the family used to make to succeed Amos L. Allen as Congressman on the porch of the quaint old stucceed.
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> Capitol for inauguration.'
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> Can the reader imagine what would Discussing the sailor a to succeed Amos L. Allen as Congressman on the porch of the quaint old stuccoed happen to this deep ditch, dug far below Benjamin V. Coburn, of Wilmington, Del., limentary practice. Mr. Hinds would at once forge to the front and contribute was decided they no longer had the priviless desert of Suez and a far deeper ditch younger years. "and the stars in the cortain their President their privileges were being curtailed. But, as a matter of fact, From the Chicago Post. the house there was quite inadequate for the President's needs. In fact it was only used as a sort of a camp, for every and permanently into the law of the only used as a sort of a camp, for every and is a task worthy of the most many it was still the custom to tie the hair in

There seems no reason, however, if Congress passes the bill providing for a country home for the President that it should stipulate it should be built on the military reservation at West Point, since against this there are many objections. From Oliver Herford's "Simple Jography." At such a place the President would be always on dress parade, easily accessible and at too great a distance from Washington. The ideal home for the President would be among the mountains near here, in the midst of a great park. with pleasant walks and drives, space for outbuildings, tennis courts, and golf links, gardens and green houses. In fact, the President's retreat should be on the plan of an English estate, where he could enjoy seclusion if he desired it, and yet would be, through the telegraph, telephone, and messengers, in touch with the Capital. A mere house on a military reservation does not appeal to one as a tive of this government.

REGULATING THE BUDGET.

House Scheme to that End Has Much to Commend It.

From the New York Tribune Up to a few years ago, heads of deto spend more than their annual allowances, running to Congress afterward for relief through deficiency appropriapartment or bureau head to anticipate

known of which is "Worldly Ways and budget and the balancing of income and me. I wrote an article for one of the By Ways." This versatile man has so outlay. Its idea is that the Secretary of magazines over ten years ago advocating long been classed among the young the Treasury, who receives and trans-American artists that it is difficult to mits the estimates to Congress, shall "Referring to the Pacific fleet." "What's this survival of the fittest?"

American artists that it is difficult to realize he is fast approaching sixty, but hrough the winter in spite of their peek-boo clothes."

American artists that it is difficult to realize he is fast approaching sixty, but his enthusiasm still remains keen, and the probable revenues for the year which they cover, and make a statement to the soundness of my argument. It is my genre subjects to the direction of opera President of the excess of expenditure opinion that a great mistake was made a wide field, and it will be remem- indicated. The President can then, in his by our authorities in intervening in the bered that Mr. Gregory is one of the di- message to Congress, either point out Russo-Japanese war. This is plainly to Despite the fact that Gen. Corbin's new taxation to meet the prospective defamily and friends insist that the mission of Italy can be his for the accept- would thus be induced to take a more noughts, but this idea of fightiing, Larz Anderson, of Washington and direct interest in governmental economy. chines is nothing new to the United States. present, with consideration only for their battery on the American ships was tion with that portfolio. If the social prestige that our representatives have lishment. They would have to measure in Indiana, which I designed, was more one could be found better suited for the advance the capacity of the Treasury to powerful than that of the same class of purpose than Mr. Anderson, who was pay the larger drafts on it, and would ships in the English navy. secretary of embassy there at the time have to accept joint responsibility for the ships have always been known for their imposition of new taxes. The plan of the superior batteries.' House for relieving the obvious embarit, and very popular in court circles. Mr. rassments of the present situation has much to commend it.

PLEAS FOR "WHITE HOUSE."

Rooseveltian Practice. From the Baltimore Star months each year, the rest of the time county fair quilt. The men running the a revolver," said Capt. Thomas A. Berry, beautiful home in Brookline, their yacht, the Roxana, and Europe. Mr. Anderto trip Mr. Taft into following their bad but is now a lawyer, and is here on busi-

From the Philadelphia Press. The dispute as to whether the Presi-Omaha had taken place a few years ago dent's residence in Washington shall be he fires at. For this reason it is a matter

SEA-LEVEL CANAL PROBLEMS. Some of the Difficulties in Con-

writing messages to Congress will can foreign policy can as yet be scarcely said, is certain to turn ap on the market in the end. If the sevidently going to revive the idea of porary?

Writing messages to Congress will can foreign policy can as yet be scarcely states, as Mr. Morgan has pertinently called a definable thing. One of them is the comparative newness of our relations side of the market in the end. If the shore cradit and agreeable manners went to several and agreeable mann through the great Culebra cut, for ex-The bill introduced by Mr. Landis, of ample, with years enough of time and senatorial control in the eyes of the masses of the people, nevertheless.

It was thoroughly well understood, of course, that the Wisconsin man intended in the eyes of the people, nevertheless.

It was thoroughly well understood, of course, that the Wisconsin man intended in the eyes of the the same and foreign nations can scarcely see why, and foreign nations can scarcely see why, which may well influence the Maryland course, that the Wisconsin man intended in the eyes of the the same and to have some in the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

In one way or another nearly every of the Lower Chagres River that understood, of which may well influence the Maryland course, that the Wisconsin man intended in the eyes of the people, nevertheless.

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> other officers to use the property set apart for their convenience.
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> The swalls hear Gatuli the bottom of a sea-level canal would be some fifty feet below the general ground level. Near competitor and received within 16,000 the Bohio the bottom would be some seventy The Grants invariably went to the feet below this level. At Gamboa, where

Task for Legal Light.

only used as a sort of a camp, for every land is a task worthy of the most matown, and if there was any entertaining to be done it was done at the White himself to that task should be an inspiration to the great profession which the blue collar of the same material he chose as his own. It is high service, as the jumper to be added, but without It should, and in our judgment it will, much success, as the collar looked quite bring out willing volunteers to aid in its as untidy; so at length the idea of putaccomplishment.

Information of Importance.

The Axis of the Earth is an imaginary Big Stick round which it revolves. Boston is a Center of Gravity surrounded by Newtons. France is the greatest Millinery Power

The Folding Redouins and the Hall Roomanians are semi-nomadic tribes believed by some to be descended from the original race of the Red Incas of Bohemia

They Should Be Encouraged,

From the New York World. country home for the Chief Execu- plays that received tremendous patron- on the collar represent wholly and

AT THE HOTELS.

"It is to be deplored that Congress did not deem it advisable to make a suitable appropriation to carry on the study of aerostatics and the building of airships." said Lewis Nixon, of New York, at the New Willard last night. Mr. Nixon is well known in political life in the metropolis, as well as an authority on the construction of modern men-of-war.

"There is a great future for the airship, and each nation is making efforts to get ahead of the other in the matter of producing the best and most effective aircraft. It is really to be deplored." the delicate coloring and sensitive hand-ling of Cabanel. The best known of his in a critical emergency. One source of portraits is that of Ada Rehan, which many prefer to the famous canvas of that has remained the tendency to ask for was asked for by the War Department actress by Sargent. Mr. Gregory has not amounts greatly in excess of the govern- for the purpose of carrying on experi-Mr. Nixon said he believed in a strong

the cuts which can be made with least be seen in the present tendency of Japan injury to the public service, or suggest to absorb Kerea and Manchuria and cap-"Yes, of course, I believe in Dread. They would not prepare a budget, as at Even as far back as the war of 1812 the

> Robert Mantell, the well-known actor, was seen at the Raleigh last night, and said that it is a great mistake to think that the actor does not take any interest or part in active politics.

"If you were to drop in at the Lambs' Club at any time during the progress of a political campaign, you would soon May our hitherto good friends in Wash- realize that the average actor takes a ington flatly flunk in their endeavors to deep interest in the political affairs of rename the White House the "Executive the country. The reason why we do not

"There is a peculiar fascination in firing "A gun is well enough in its way." con-

tinued Capt, Berry, "and even the military rifle is good, but the revolver is the weapon of romance, and there is nothing like the feeling of confidence that comes over the man who knows he can hit what "One reason may be the fact that the

range of a pocket weapon is limited, and that many of these revolvers are pretty nearly worthless as target weapons. But with a .38 or a .45 caliber of the best model some marvelous scores have been made at the various ranges throughout "Military revolvers with perfect ammunition will shoot acucrately up to

yards, although target shooting is selom at a greater range than seven yards. With this class of weapon one may shoot into a two-inch circle at twenty yards and into a four-inch circle

uel G. Rawcliffe, of Saginaw, Mich., whois at the Ebbitt, said last night that it

was President Polk who first had the courage to disregard the political passions of the times by inviting Henry Clay, who had been his competitor, to dine with him and Mrs. Polk at the White House. "It was near the close of the Polk administration," he said, "during which Clay had been a Senator most of the time, and I remember how it shocked the

Democratic sentiment of the time when it was announced that Clay had dined ments, and his example of courtesy to Clay has never since been broken. When Cleveland was defeated by Har-

ison, in 1888," continued Mr. Rawcliffe, 'he wrote a very kind letter to his successful competitor, inviting him to give his views as to all the details of the inauguration, and to be the guest of the White House as long before the inaugu-

number of votes that were given to Garfield in the entire country, Discussing the sailor and his uniform,

nation would have fallen upon original costume for its navy in some way

ting the blue drill one over the serge was adopted the drill collar being a sepa rate appendage, and therefore easily

washed and kept clean. "The lanyard was worn to represent the ropes and rigging of the ship, and the jack-knife indicated that (to be doxical) the bluejacket's object in life

was death-to his enemy. "In those days the neck was exposed but as time went on and more thought was given to the welfare of the men, this was found to be injurious to the health. nence the substitution of the white neck flannel, white being used to give the ef fect of the uncovered neck. The two rows of white braid at the top of the cuff represent England and Ireland, the one From the New York World.

Still, we recall one or two fairly clean not become annexed. The rows of braid solely the victories of Nelson,"